MR. FORD AND

THE SHOALS

Friends Hall With Hope While Foes

Friends Hall With Hope While Foel
View With Apprehension the Prospect of the Redoubtable Henry's
Taking Over the Great Power
Plant, Some of the Latter
Gravely Warning Uncle Sam
of Danger of Serious Loss
if He Goes on Through
—A Great Altruistic
Triumph Foreseen
by Others.

Daily Editorial Digest

heroines, is "one of those people whom legends grow." In Ford's

(By Consolidated Press Association)

Henry Ford, like one of James

around whom legends grow." In Ford's case, as the Spokane Spokesman Review

(Ind. Rep.) explains it, it is the legend

himself valuable," and "when he shows

industrial center in Alabama is greeted

with a warm sympathy in the South that

asserts, and because, as one writer puts

ture in dealing with Detroit's industrial

nition of a kind of genius which, al-

been completed at a cost of \$69,000,000.

ernment having spent altogether about

\$15,000,000 on them. For the completed \$87,000,000 cyanamide plant and acces-

and water power he proposes that the

works, with the understanding that the

of \$1,726,547 for 100 years for the entire

as outlined by the Arizona Republican

Phoenix, Ind. Prog.), is to locate in

in the South," says the Nashville Ten-

have dreamed before him." But by

ville Banner (Ind.), because: "It is

energy and capacity into the South that

may give this section of the country a

this the feeling obtains largely among

the people here that Mr. Ford's methods

selfish way for the sake of the profit

have a view to the general welfare."

hat might be spent elsewhere, but would

The Ford offer, as the Baltimore Sun

lease and a fixed payment for an in-

shorter term than 100 years," and "fol-

"The alternative is scrapping.

idle," the Knoxville Sentinel (Ind. Dem.)

maintains, "to talk of the cost to the

Shoals is capable of producing."

determinate amount of power."

start toward reaching the industrial de-

nessean (Ind. Dem.), such as

though perhaps inexplicable, has unmis-

Barrie's

SUBSCRIPTION BATES By Carrier, City and Country,
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America, too, will have to strain its ergies, crack its sinews and all but break i heart, as the rest of us have had to do, it can become a habitation for -Thomas Cartyle.

GOING TO GENOA?

THE agricultural conference urged representation by the United tes in a conference for economic The farmers, in the diminished demand for their products. rehabilitation of Europe. make more markets and more and for what they produce.

Meanwhile a Washington new match says: oth British and Italian spokes ashington have made it clear that mulder American participation t Genoa economic conference absorica, they have declared, the promeeting probably would resolve into continuation of the bickering

has marked recent gatherings of pean statesmen. nphasis has been laid on the desire America's "moral influence" in the ting. The British and Italian spokeshave emphasized that America is only nation that could have suc fully engineered the armament con ference, and that with the record of its unlishments already written ar erican delegation could enter legon meeting and wield tremendous

ace for the pacification of Europe's the only reason for the admintration not to send an American resentative to the Genoa conferis the foolish position taken by tain American senators in the fight on the Versailles treaty. They America must not meddle in ope. They howled for a policy of American isolation. They carried that slogan into the presidential cam-

m. It was a demagogic play n the sentiment of certain groups of American voters. he administration is trying to be sistent with that policy, but it is fearful cost to the business, inry and agriculture of the United the New York World has said, keep erica out of European affairs, but cannot keep European affairs out

of the United States. to begin with, European governats owe the United States \$10 .-,000,000 and several years of aulted interest on that debt. If n the interest on the debt could taxes that have to be collected in erica for payment of war bills. It nt of a soldiers' bonus without ing the government to resort to

ales or some other war tax. If the debt and the interest were flying. ected, it would pay off a huge tion of the bonded war debt of erica and greatly lessen the levies war taxes that have annually to collected from the people. If there e no other consideration, this ne would be enough for any intelent administration of American afes to join in the Genoa financial abilitation of Europe.

but a more powerful reason is dinastrous effect of a prostrated erican representative ought to be and get on their feet. there not as an "observer" but unresent and lead.

court for shoplifting, pleaded that six months' loan and then charged she had yielded to an "uncontrollable impulse." The judge, instructing the jury, said, "You will take into consideration whether the impulse would have been uncontrollthe defendant."

TWO TRAGEDIES

WENTY years ago, Dorothea Wardell was just a baby. She lived in Boston. Her mother cagrew up she would be a nice girl. Under tender guidance she became old enough to go to school. She was bright, easy to manage, and un-

usually pretty. The years wore on. thea Wardell, she was pretty. She married and divorced. And she learned to use drugs about the time Dorothea Wardell fell into bad company and became a prey to the same habit.

The girls wanted their narcotics. They had no money to purchase them. They, of course, sought addicts. Addicts became their associates.

furnish the drugs, but to get them they were compelled to carry contraband liquor and drugs between many men in high places are willCanada and the United States. Huning to grab from men who are down!

Antonio Light (Ind.) suggests that from some subdivision of the general tax on the dreds of other girls were doing the same thing for the same reason. Their employers threatened them with arrest if they refused. They SENATOR EDGE "fears very much continued in the hanless and lawless course.

Dorothea was arrested and fined. About the same time four Chinese fore the Industrial club at Chicago: of Chinese fights over white girls who had fallen under the curse of drugs.

Last week the porter of a train nine passengers had been asleep most well dressed. Both were young, trusts." When the train neared its destinadell. They had taken an overdose of heroin. For the unfortunate girls war begun in Oregon against nar-

even bet that a judge like that hasn't the senate was instituted and lily a rural background carrying out a view

THE CLEAN PLATE

THERE is a restaurant in Portland that enforces the doctrine of the clean plate.

Other places are more ostentatious. This one does not occupy the first or even the second floor of the build-

Other places make more pretentious claims about food. Many of

them charge lower prices. But at lunch time this eating place has no empty tables and people often headed "farm bloc," they are not wait their turn with a patience un- gentlemen. expected in this day of hurrying

When they order they find no exhortation on the menu urging them peared at the show with a 2 pound not to waste food. But when their pet in the sleeve of her fur coat. How plates go back to the kitchen there will scarcely be a scrap left.

The reason can be related by any patron. As the darky said about another repast, "De food eats a man hongry." Everything is so good that no one with an appetite wants to lose a taste. The surroundings are tasteful, neither bright and glaring the country. A bloc is forming in nor dim, but attention has been ful outlook. The service is quiet. tes. The administration can, as shuffling feet are never heard. Each every step in the progress of an made to please his taste.

> one, there would be fewer failures five times on a single article. among public eating places.

the new balloon dance at one of New passed on to the masses, those take over the Muscle Shoals proposition York's most exclusive supper clubs. masses who made sacrifices instead had their opportunity and some of them A toy balloon is tied to the ankle of of profits out of the war. The sales did submit bids, but none of these bids each woman dancer, and there is tax is a proposal to do over again was deemed by the secretary of war to competition to get through the steps this unjust thing which has been without breaking _ balloon. Prizes done so many times before. go to those who emerge from the Enormous fortunes were made al- plant and project that the war departperformance with their balloons still most overnight out of the war and ment deemed worthy of consideration."

THE USURY SCANDAL

ing by some banks of War Fi-

nance corporation funds! The corporation must rely on conflict. banks and other agencies to lend the

funds. The banks are given the money at 5 1/2 per cent and allowed a that the profits from the war should ful established interests would prefer to maximum margin of 2 per cent for largely pay war bills. Millions were see the whole vast investment at Muscle making the loan, including investi- made in Portland and in every city Shoals go down as another than see it in any hands spe. Europe cannot buy because gation of the borrower, obtaining directly out of war contracts and out that might turn it to useful purposes bankrupt. It cannot rehabili- security and assuming the risk. of business made by the war. There that might threaten competition. its buying power because its a The funds are public funds, se- are millionaires in Portland who position, the Florida Metropolis (Jack-

sch other, are in constant bicker- tion on the part of the banks is in for the war. Should the widow, confining itself to the effort to eliminate over the processes by which re- the nature of a trust. The whole struggling along with half a dozen Ford from the situation and, by forcing station can be brought about, arrangement is an emergency pro- hungry children, be made, through continued government control, keep guiding hand of the one great cess to help farmers and stockmen, a sales tax, to pay approximately the on that can harmonize and con- prostrated and bankrupted by dras- same share toward a soldiers' bonus not is needed at Genoa, and an tic deflation, to tide over their crisis as one of these war-made Portland

Greedy beyond compare, numerous on any such policy. That nation is Fertilizer association," an organization banks, not content with the commission soundest and safest that has the least which the Washington News (Ind.) calls are is a line which may some- sion allowed by the War Finance spread between its rich and its poor "a suffering war baby" that wants "to help an Oregon judge: A authorities for making the loan, have and that takes taxes for its war bills the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Ind.) an, tried before an English charged as high as 5 per cent on a out of fortunes pfied up by the war, points out, "the final decision on the

an additional 2 per cent commission for renewing the loan.

Instances of 10 and 12 per cent charged farmers and stockmen are declared by Secretary Fall, after a able had an officer been watching two months' visit through the West and Southwest, to be numerous. It is a case of bankers and other agencies taking advantage of the helplessness of the involved farmers to exact usurious interest rates. The tragedy in the process is two-

ressed her, and told her when she 1. Extortion practiced upon the borrowers who are down and nearly

2. The principle of the thing, wherein public funds issued in emergency to aid deflated stockmen and of "success." By it "Mr. Ford has made Frances Lebern of Staten Island farmers, and committed to the lend-Frances Lebern of Staten Island larmers, and committed to the lend-was three years older. Like Doro- ing agencies as a public trust, are to think it has a future." Therefore his used as a private snap to rob those interest in Muscle Shoals has become a whom the funds were set aside to public interest, and his dream of a vast

ticed the extertion should be required the Southern press that his bid for to disgorge. All should be made to Muscle Shoals be accepted. Indeed, the allowed by the War Finance corporation. And every such institution corporation funds. What a com-

NOT GENTLEMEN

for the future of the country" the senate. He said in a speech be- practical affairs." When this great country divides sectionally or otherwise in blocs, be it agricultural blocs, financial blocs, labor blocs, industrial blocs, or whatever the title may be, and legislation is sought through the organization of the blocs by men who are representing, or should be representing, the entire nation, then deal by this outlay, comprising a com-

country. Of course the safety of the republic is menaced by the "bloc." Senator Edge is from New Jersey, a state This is one unit of the project. Another of the trip. Both were pretty and widely known as the "mother of is the construction of dams at the Ten-

I fear very much for the future of the

Anyway, what's the good of a country that doesn't extend its pro-"infantile industries?" Custom and That was Frances Lebern; the other tradition forbid the unpardonable sin

citadel and exclusive possession of it was the last of a series of tragedies. the "industrial bloc," or as Senator sent a total cost of \$48,000,000. In addi-Timely, indeed, is the state wide Kenyon called it, the "social bloc?" Haven't the manufacturers been

Isn't the preservation of the rights the South, for the manufacture of ferboth must go. He adds to his con- of the trusts in Senator Edge's home tilizer and the distribution of water a living, how can a man, without pretempt of custom by declaring that state the chief end of man? Wasn't power, "one of the great industrial cen-vious experience and no practical knowljazz is revived jungleism. It's an it for that beneficent purpose that ters of the country. It involves the edge, having been by the fortuitous cirso much as a talking machine in his white Newberry seated? What but long advocated by him that the families do the municipality's building construc-

> fantile industries?" Who fought the war? Didn't the gunmakers and army contractors of New Jersey and adjoining states low prices that all of them went achievement, will contribute largely" to doubt valid as to the property owner bankrupt? And aren't all the farm- the realization of that dream. And the directly benefited by the work done. It ers in America rolling in the riches

made out of the conflict? what New Jersey captains of in- such a large enterprise. Then there is dustry have done for the country, the belief that he will bring capital, organize themselves into a hydra-

The New York smart set had a Pekinese dog show. One lady ap- the Muscle Shoals enterprise in a coldly are hungry, especially among that city's 200,000 unemployed?

WHY NOT THE WAR BABIES?

TF CONGRESS levies a sales tax on any account, it will hear from lowing customary engineering practice, the house to resist it. The agriculpaid to the importance of a cheer- tural conference declared against it. A sales tax is easily passed on to customer feels as if his wishes had article from the manufacturer to the been consulted and particular plans final buyer. Experts have declared taxpayer. This nearly \$1,000.000,000

One of the evils of war is that the bargain in which Ford gets everything war bills are never paid by those and the government loses," the Hartford A tremendous hit was made with who profited out of the war, but are Times (Dem.) believes, by the fact that

the United States government knows exactly what those fortunes were and whole project, and that from the Southwho made them. In the treasury de- ern viewpoint is unthinkable. partment are records that lay bare BEHOLD the scandal in the lendon war contracts and on the other discussing Henry Ford's offer juicy opportunities incident to the It is a question of scrapping the plant

It is no injustice to wealth and no invasion of the moral code to hold Orleans Item (Ind.) warns, "that powerrnments, suspicious and fearful cured by sale of bonds. The transac-never would have been wealthy but sonville, Dem.) points out, "is not ex-sch other, are in constant bicker-tion on the part of the banks is in fear the many of the many of the many of the banks is in fear the many of the many millionaires?

The tragedy in the stor, s this: Republics cannot always endure barrage already started by the National

Ford offer for Muscle Shoals will be made by congress," and the Birmingham News (Dem.) feels confident in pre-dicting that "the farm bloc will fight for contract tooth and nail," and the most hard-boiled of reaction aries in congress have certain elements of agriculturists in their constituwhom they will have to recket should they stand against this effort to produce, at minimum cost, fertilizers

Letters From the People

with which to feed hungry soils."

publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not ex-ceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.]

SAYS PRIVATE CONTRACT BEST Opponent of Municipally Owned Improvement Plants States His Case. Portland, Jan. 27.-To the Editor of The Journal—The only big argument adduced in favor of the public officials

saves money for the taxpayers. This women. The highest price has been alleged to such an extent that ably will not be admitted by very many believe it. When I raised Every institution that has prac- is finding expression in the demand of the point with an exceptionally intelligent east side property owner, that quite to disgorge. All should be made to Muscle Shoals be accepted. Indeed, the possibly, while it might be true that he restore to the borrowers all interest transmitted in the country have "a was getting his paving 35 or 40 cents charges over and above the amount Christian Science Monitor (Boston, Ind.) city, than he would had the work been done by private contract, but that the it, the chief output of the Muscle Shoals difference might be made up by omit-plant at present is "red tape," the Monshould be denied the privilege of itor feels that "the hazard involved in proper share of all the items that go One day they met men who could making further loans of War Finance taking up with Mr. Ford's offer is to make the privately owned paving plant hardly greater than the hazard involved a going concern and that these items in not taking up with it." Because of might be absorbed in some one of several the Ford legend of achievement the San ways and come eventually and surely part of the government in dealing with general public, he said he didn't care, some other man who wanted the Muscle admitting that it did, so long as he got Shoals property would be a safer ven- a cheap job.

A man who was asked how he and his giant, for it -would be simply a recog- department were getting along said in substance, so I was told, that whereas on account of the "farm bloc" in takably produced remarkable results in little funds he needed to carry on his work from the general fund, since the municipal repair plant had blossomed But the Topeka Capital (Rep.) insists out into a contracting proposition he that "the bid should be considered apart could hardly get any money at all. from Mr. Ford himself, on its practical merits." It gives the following general convey the idea that possibly the gendescription of the project and the propo- eral taxpayer is to an appreciable ex-"The government has spent tent footing bills properly chargeable Dalles; S. L. Stewart, Lebanon. about about \$102,000,000 on the Muscle against the party for whom the direct Shoals project. It has created a good service is rendered.

Says one small property owner, who plete cyanamide plant to produce ni- does not own an auto, "Why should I pay is taking in the sights of the metropolis. trates out of the air, this plant having for paving the street in front of my property? I don't use it. Why shouldn't About \$18,000,000 was spent in other conthe transfer companies and big stores pay for it—for all of it? All the benefit man and a few loads of wood. What tusnessee river smoals to supply water tice is there in making me pay for any power to run the cyanamide plant of it when I could get along very well These dams are uncompleted, the govwithout it? And after a few years, when O. A. C. schoolmates in Portland. others have worn it out. I have to assories Mr. Ford offers \$5,000,000 on terms to be agreed upon. For the dams taxpayer could put his finger right of the Imperial. down on a big sum he pays each year to construct and maintain these streets government go ahead and complete these for the individual property owner, would gene are guests of the Seward. it not be most natural for him to say, completed works shall be taken to repre-"Well, if he doesn't want the street, if he wants to live in the mud, let him tion, the Ford offer is an annual rental do so and we'll call up the tax commission and see that the appropriations for this kiting of street paving are cut down a bit and thus help to get back What Mr. Ford proposes to do with the property if his contract is granted.

to normalcy"? mer who have spent their lives and given their best endeavors to make a success of the Seward. cumstances of politics elected to public home or a case of moonshine in his a felonious intent is back of any of working men should reside in communities where the advantages of rural life would not be entirely lost to them."

that he may by his ability so developed that proposes to give the farmer an equal chance with our "in-It is the dream "of an industrial empire go into contracting at a great say ing to the interested property owners "many and to the city at large? Quite a long time ago I wrote so that 'awarding him the Muscle Shoals proj- it is a matter of record: "The claim that ect" the confidence that men have in the public-official-contractor is saving supply and equip the army at such Henry Ford, "a confidence born of the property owner 38 per cent is no

South wants Ford, declares the Nash- is exceedingly doubtful if it is as valid to the taxpayers at large, who, as long known that he has ample capital and as money is plentiful and easy, make no When any set of senators, knowing demonstrated capacity for operating concerted objection to the inevitable increase in general taxes that the policy of governmental encroachment on private interests always has and always will entail, but when the day of retrenchment comes, as come it will, and the general relopment of other sections. Beyond all taxpayers learn to what an extent they are having saddled upon them the burdens of the favored few, they will become restless and begin looking for ways to cut off and cut down, and when they begin, God help the public official who spread his activities to an unbalanced proportion, for they will go it blind and swing a ruthless blade." Did anything happen in Chicago

cently that causes the above to look like (Ind. Dem.) analyzes it, has "two unprophecy, where a \$2,700,000 municipal desirable features, the long term of the plant was closed as a failure? Has any thing happened right in our own little The burg that was foretold in the above. lease, it holds, "should be for a much written last June? There is only one way to get down off the mountain and that is to get down.

the payment for power should bear some Quite possibly Chicago did not figure relation to the amount of power used." relation to the amount of power used." she lost \$2,700,000 in a lump by closing The Utica Press (Ind.) reports that a plant that had been used, presumably, "statisticians and accountants who have several years. So, quite likely, should carefully figured it out say that if the our tax supervising and conservation His poem, entitled The Beautiful Wil-The jar of dishes and the noise of the consumer. It can be added at Ford offer is accepted it would leave commission recommend that all public the government a loser at the end of the officials engaged in construction lease the modest sum of \$984,935,000. on the grounds that they were "saving" that I took a great liking to was John which, of course, would come from the money for the taxpayer, cease all such Barton Adams, once author of the that there will be instances in which amounts to a subsidy to the proposed shops and liquidate, they would not feel of the most pleasant recollections of If all restaurants were like this the tax will be collected as high as purchaser." But "much edge" is taken that they had entailed a direct loss on my boyhood is of a visit I had with off the critical analyses of the offer the taxpayers of the total investment in James Whitcomb Riley. At Knox, Ind., which tend to show it up "as a Shylock these plants, for they would at least have where I was born, a normal school had have been saving the public. Another quasi-prophecy: The govern-

ment must get more out of business-out of private business- and it will. It is written all over the walls of American municipalities. It is not hard to find to supper. I can remember yet how "Ob, the old swimmin' hole! In the long, an interpreter who can extract the I be in a class with Ford's. Ford stands, therefore, as the one man in the country who was able to make a bid for the tion O. G. Hughson, Manager Builders Exchange.

> Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places

government of Muscle Shoals plant in The ruins of Palmyra are situated in or making it productive, with an equitable basis of salvage the only issue. miles northeast of Damascus. These stupendous ruins comprise the Temple But it is becoming apparent, the New of the Sun, the famous colonnade nearly a mile in length and consisting at one time of more than 1500 Corinthian columns, and the sepulchral towers Shoals go down as another item of war overlooking the ancient city. Tradition assigns the founding of Palmyra to Solomon (1015-975 B. C.), but the probability is that it is an Arab settlement, conveniently planted on the great carayan route between the Persian gulf and the Mediterranean sea. Palmyra attained its greatest prosperity under the famou Queen Zenobia, 266-272 A. D. The city was destroyed by the Emperor Aurelian in the year 273 A. D., and the inhabit ants were put to the sword. Tadmo The nature of the fight which "huge was the original name of the city and corporations" will make on the proposed was preserved until the time of Alexcontracts is suggested "by the violen ander the Great, who conquered it and changed its name to Palmyra. Both names mean "City of Palms."

Uncle Jeff Snow Says One of them there colonels fer the

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE It takes a tragedy like that in Wash-ngton Saturday to arouse us again to a realization of our own insignificance. Lack of ready cash closed a bank Also the mouth of the man who wanted to wager \$1000 with only a hundred or

Many people are poor simply because they must indulge to the fullest possible extent their luxurious appetites and so The chap who spent the week-end at the auto show spelled it "weak" after he'd made out the check for the new

Now that modern dances have stirred up a tempest in a teapot some of us might get in an order restoring the pretty steps of the old days. Waist measure determined the admis-

doing public construction work is that he sion fee of an event among Newport saves money for the taxpayers. This women. The highest price paid prob-Forty-five charities are included as beneficiaries of the Community Chest. It would be logical to make your dona-

tion 45 times as large as you

might

There may be nothing in the world like love's young dream, but it is unfortunate that you should indulge in its dream after it's time to be up and getting ready for school.

SIDELIGHTS Praise for the farmer is all right, but in is prices.—Pendleton East Oreg

After they accumulate a nice little national debt, the Irish will begin to wonder why it is called a "free" state.—
Medford Mail-Tribune. One good thing about the poison noonshine stuff is that it makes quicker work of a lot of fools than the old-

The additional exemption for minor children in the income tax will be regarded with dark suspicion by the advoates of birth control.—Albany Demo

Six months in jail in addition to fines sounds good to those who wish to see liquor driven out of this community. It through with

We approve of publicity of the code of ethics for newspaper men and if it is ever seriously considered, it will elim-inate this "vote 'er straight" stuff that is so popular about election time.—Benton County Courier.

The human race isn't as husky as it used to be, according to some reports, but the fact that it has survived the home brew concoctions during the last two years indicates that it is still pretty hardy.—Prineville Central Oregonian.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

ploneer bookseller of Salem, is greeting old-time friends in the lobby of the Imploneer bookseller of Salem, is greeting old-time friends in the lobby of the Imperial. He recently gave a dinner to Portland, easing at expensive places so a community building. The club will old-time Salemites in celebration of his as to get his courage up to charge more also take up the question fiftieth birthday, at which 178 old-timers for meals at his hostelry. From his supply. sat down. They are all hoping to be in-

Among those registered at the Mult-These two instances, as an illustration, and Mrs. M. C. Neff, W. S. Fellman and J. W. Winks, Astoria: W. R. Ashworth, Eugene; W. N. Livingston, The

E. W. Talcott, bookkeeper for a lum-Louis Simpson, whose friends want some day to prefix the title "Governor"

E. E. Wilson well known bachelor at torney of Corvallis, is greeting old-time

to his name, is up from Coos Bay.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Hayter, from the And why should he? But if the general county seat of Polk county, are guests Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Masters of Eu-

T. Dement of Bend is in Portland on

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Farrand of Corvallis are registered at the Seward. E. A. Kyle and family of Corvallis are spending a day or so in Portland.

A. L. Anderson of Corvallis is a guest R. C. Clark of Eugene is transacting business in Portland. W. H. DeKay of Roseburg is a guest

of the Cornelius. S. E. Notson of Heppner is registered at the Cornelius.

land business visitor. Macdonald Potts of Metzger is registered at the Cornelius.

F. B. Hurt of Tillamook is a guest of the Cornelius. Mrs. M. E. Holmes of Eaker is a guest of the Imperial. R. G. Cairns of Reedsport is trans-

acting business in Portland. R. J. Green of La Grande is at the

Hal D. Patton, son of T. McF. Patton, Jim Grieve, proprietor of the hotel at sat down. They are all hoping to be invited to Hal's one-hundredth birthday
party.

Prospect have not been all eaten by his
guests. He is a good advertisement of
his own hotel.

Among those registered at the Mult-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert D. Brown, who live at Lakeview, are stopping for a day caught fire and was burned to the caught fire and was burned to the or so in Portland, guests of the Im-ground a few days ago. The loss perial.

Rose Mayfield is a La Grande visitor in Portland, a guest of the Imperial. F. D. Rinehart of Enterprise is regis

tered at the Imperial. Ben Sheldon is up from Medford and says he has nothing to say.

is domiciled at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warner of Lexington are guests of the Imperial.

C. W. McNamer of Heppner is a Portland business visitor. Mrs. K. Cobb of Grants Pass is regis-

tered at the Seward. A. Brix of Astoria, lumberman, is stopping at the Seward. E. S. Conklin of Eugene is here

business. Arthur Madden of Condon is here on

R. L. Tucker of Hillsboro was a Saturday guest of the Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hobbs of Silverton are sojourning at the Imperial.

The American Commercial bank at Wapato, said to be the only bank ever organized and operated by Indians, will be consolidated with the Union State bank of Wapato, owned by a Spokane day guest of the Seward. are sojourning at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morley of Silverton are business visitors in Portland. A. C. Goettschke of Grants Pass b here on business.

G. W. Lancaster is and is at the Oregon. Harold and Stuart Hurd of Eugene are

registered at the Portland. J. H. Hinkle of Monmouth is a business sitor in Portland.

Round-Up City, is at the Imperial. C. C. Perringer of Pendleton is registered at the Benson.

Mrs. W. T. Hislop of Astoria is at the Oregon for a brief visit.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS . OF THE JOURNAL MAN

companied on a little exemption to a h a highly varued swimming know it and for the edification

Charles E. Short of Portland is a forgotten it. Here's the way it goes: writer of verse. He writes poetry for his pleasure and sets type for his living. We were talking a few days ago about literary celebrities, when he said:

"After coming to Portland I had the good fortune to meet Sam Simpson, who, like myself, was a printer and writer. lamette,' has given him a place among work, the immortals. Another writer I met operations and close their plants and Postscripts' in the Denver Post. One to their credit all the "38 per cents" they been located. Each winter a few concerts or lectures were given. James Whitcomb Riley once came as a star attraction. "My father invited Riley to our house

sat with eyes, ears and mouth open from these words, recently to absorb every impression I could of chalked up in Portland: "The commis- this noted poet. As we were sitting sion purposes to make further examina- on the porch after supper two of my of the plant operations during the boy chums came along and one of them year 1922, and may have definite rec- held up two fingers in the shape of a ommendations to make in its next re- V, the immemorial invitation of boys Riley noticed the signal and also noticed that I shook my head to the boys. He said. 'Don't you want to go swimming?' said, 'Yes, but I don't want to miss what you are saying. He laughed and said, 'All right; I will go with you.' He walked down the dusty lane that an oasis in Northern Syria, about 150 led to the pond in the yellow river where our old swimming hole was and the make-feeder's four gausy wings flutlocated. Just above the deepest hole located. Just above the deepest hole tered by the creek a large log had become Like the short of a dairy dropped out of the sky, imbedded in the bank. This was our or a wounded apple-blossom in the breeze's imbedded in the bank. This was our diving board. On the bank nearby was as it cut a clump of blackhaw trees under whose foliage we were accustomed to take refuge from the frequent and sudder summer showers.

"James Whitcomb Riley sized up the swimming hole and its surroundings and said, 'You boys are lucky to have such a perfect swimming hole.' Nearby was a sort of bayou of stagnant water in which pond lilies and cattails grew.

But never again will their shade shelter me! And I wish is my sorrow I could strip to the soul And dive off in my grave like the old swimmin' hole."

nunity Chest to sorter keep up their

git him a list of all the owners of prop- ginerals and colonels in Portland couldn't

tack of Seaside could fill it so fall them have been trying to live up to it.

By Fred Lockley who knew James Whitcomb Riley and Riley watched us swim, race, dive and swim under water. Just as we were coming out a sudden dewnpour came up and we all went under the blackhaw trees to keep from getting wet. You can imagine how much interested I was of that city. later in running across Riley's poem, The Old Swimmin' Hole.' I have never

THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE "Oh, the old swimmin' hole! Where the creek so still and deep Looked like a baby river that was laying half And the gurgle of the worter round the drift

jest below Sounded like the laugh of something we one't used to know we constrain we one to use to condition the eyes sargets lookin' out as we left Paradise; em merry days of youth is beyond our

"Oh, the old swimmin' hole! In those days of yore.
When I ust to lean above it on the old sickamore. Oh, it showed me a lace in right and That gazed back at me so gay and It made me love myself, as I leaded It made me love myself, as I leaded to make the same to My shadder smilin' up at me with such ter But them days is past and gone, and old tuck his toll From

Like the rain that ust to dample up the old There And mottled the worter with amber and 'Tel the glad lilies rocked in the rippies

"Oh, the old swimmin' hole! When I last saw

The scenes w of the railroad now crosses the spot of the railroad now crosses the spot old divin' log lays sunk and forgot, stray down the

erty that don't live in Oregon and jostle shet down the lid, and never miss the em hard fer a showdown in coin. It's money fer more'n a day or two. that makes their lands worth somethin', and they'd orter help fill that there Com-

A. P. H. in London Punch I believe that is the secret of America

The Gregon Country

at Salem.

An important gold strike is annoat the Red Ribbon group of min Foots creek, eight miles west of Hill.

James D. Mathis of La Grande has been awarded \$80 a month compensa-tion because of disabilities due to the World war. Roseburg had \$23,291 on hand January 1, 1922, over and above all expenses, according to the annual report of City Recorder Whipple.

Salem Cherrians are considering a pro-posal to purchase the Salem tourist camp grounds. It is said the park can be purchased for \$8000. she wish to see Dr. H. E. Gregory, professor of geol-is community. It ogy at Yale university, is at Eugene to interest the University of Oregon in problems of the Pacific. The building of a furniture factory a

Eugene, to cooperate with the proposed tannery, is being considered by William McCracken of that city. Nearly one fourth of the \$58,000 al-lotted to Linn county as its share of the Albany college building and endowment fund has already been pledged.

The Eugene Fruit Growers' associa-tion marketed last year 12,000,000 pounds of fruit without loss. The business amounted to approximately \$1,250,000. Colonel John H. Brawn, 89, died at his home in Yoncalla January 18. He served through the Civil war, being com-missioned colonel for conspicuous bra-

Ronald G. White, who was recently nominated by President Harding for postmaster at Falls City, is an ex-service man, having served overseas during the World war with an artillery regi-

The citizens of the Gold Hill schools

WASHINGTON The city of Seattle has been offered par and 6 per cent interest on a block

of \$1,005,000 municipal light plant bonds. The largest cooperative association in the Walla Walla valley is the Prune Growers' association, which now has a membership of nearly 500. I. E. Clark is here from Rainier and a domiciled at the Imperial.

A copper toy with which she was playing is believed to have caused the death of Hazel, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parish of Lind, Wash.

Improvements amounting to approximately \$2500 are to be made this year in Fern Hill cometery at Aberdeen by the organization which controls the Four of the 10 Tacoma oveter dealers

haled into court on charges of watering oysters, paid a fine of \$17 each, action against the others having been sus-The body of Alfred Dorsey, 23, was found Wednesday night in the chemical room of the Inland Empire paper mill at Spokane. It is supposed death re-

sulted from gas fumes. A membership campaign of the Yak-lma Commercial club resulted in an addition of 135 new members to the with membership dues paid up for the first half of 1922.

Harlan Ely and Hobart Tice killed two large bears recently on Cougar Flat near Vader, the last one being the mother of two cubs, which were cap-tured by Ely, who crawled into a hole after them.

Angered by a whipplaguelleged to have been given her by her husband, Mrs. John Schierman of Endicott caused his arrest and gave information that led to the finding of a still and a large

quantity of mash. Slugged over the head and rendered Effic Graham, registering from the garage at Seattle, was robbed of \$2 by two holdups who wires and escaped.

IDAHO

The Kellogg Chamber of Commerce has voted \$100 to the student loan fund of the University of Idaho. Achille Duqueme, the first man to le cate on the present townsite of Filer, died at his home in that city Thursday. At an auction sale of Shorthorn year-

lings at Twin Falis Thursday, 14 and mals-10 females and 4 males-brough \$1615. Wednesday night was the coldest on cord in Shoshone, the government thermometer registering 24 degrees below mero.

The Adams County Light & Power company has been sold to a Spokane syndicate headed by Judge Featherstone Thirty-seven registered Duroc-Jersey swine were sold at Twin Falls Thursday by C. A. McMaster & Son at an average price of \$58.24 a head.

Headquarters troop, 116th cavalry, stationed at Boise, is the first troop in the state to be paid for the last six months of 1921, the amount being \$1235. W. B. Rice of Logan, Utah, who is a succeed L. F. Watta as supervisor of the Weiser national forest, has arrived at Weiser to take over his duties. Charges will not be made against tour-

But them merry days of youth is beyond our control.

And it's hard to part forever with the old swimmin' hole.

Compt this summer, according to a decision reached by the Kootenai Valley Commercial club. THE INDUSTRIAL CYCLE From the Roseburg News-Review

Students of business have realized

for many years that prosperity and de-

pression follow each other in certain waves or cycles. When business is good it can be foreseen that certain conditions are operating that tend to cause reaction, and when business is bad, condiabsorb every impression I could of is noted poet. As we were sitting the porch after supper two of my ychums came along and one of them aid up two fingers in the shape of a the immemorial invitation of boys go swimming. James Whitcomb They was lots of fun on hand at the old swimmin' hole.

When the hundrum of school made so many runaways. How plea ant was the journey down the old dusty lane, which is all the printed so plain the shape of a period of prosperity. How plea ant was the journey down the old dusty lane, which is all the printed so plain the shape of a period of prosperity. How plea ant was the journey down the old dusty lane, which is all the printed so plain the shape of a period of prosperity. How plea ant was the journey down the old dusty lane, which is all the printed so plain the shape of a period of prosperity. How plea ant was the journey down the old dusty lane, which is a summany to the printed so plain the shape of a period of prosperity. But the lost joys is past! Let your tears in tendencies toward extravagance, inef-sorrow roll ficiency and dishonesty become very strong. They make all kinds of goods bullrushes growed, and the cattails cost high. Hence muititudes of people are not able to buy their customary supplies. This leads to the shutting that down of factories, and unemployment and suffering result. Then, during such a period, useful qualities are developed which tend to build up prosperity again. a, wounded apple-blossom in the breeze's People save their money, they are control it cut acrost some orchard to'rds the old less luxury, they work harder, they are more efficient, and they are encouraged or forced to be more honest. These conditions make merchandise less exthe place, the change pensive, and they promote the buying power of the people, so that goods sell more freely. Idle men are put to work and before long prosperity returns. That in the natural course of things again produces extravagance, inefficiency and dishonesty and the country again goes through with the same cycle. All these depressions could be avoided if the people at large understood these truths better. If when prosperity comes they

would still manifest thrift, give their very best service, work hard and make an honest return for every sollar they get, business would remain permanently eend. Some of our timber kings and princes that don't know no more about wrong. Someone started the rursor that make a broad and continuous advance, Oregon'n to think Mount Hood's right in they were hustlers and ever since they instead of being constantly interrupted at a high level. 'Human welfare would

by depression periods